Long Driving Golfer in Match Here: School Gridiron Series Opens on Tuesday

MITCHELL WILL DISPLAY WARES AGAINST DIEGEL

Two of Greatest Professionals in World to Meet in Thirty-six Holes Match Play Contest at Columbia Country Club.

BY W. R. McCALLUM.

THEN Lee Diegel, now located in Washington, and Abe Mitchell the long-driving Englishman, hit their tee shots next Tuesday morning at the first hole at Columbia, an opportunity will be offered to see a pair of the finest playing professionals in the game in action. Both Diegel and Mitchell, although neither has won an important championship this year, are ranked high, and justly so. Mitchell and Diegel tied in the recent southern open championship at Nashville. They

will play thirty-six holes at match play here.

Both have been seen here before. They played in the 1921 open championship at Columbia. Diegel did not finish in the money, and Mitchell withdrew in the third round. But during the time the Britisher remained in the tourney and during his practice rounds he showed the gallery what could be done in the way of distance when a wooden club meets a golf ball correctly.

long hitting. Mitchell should have shown far better than he did. He was mable to keep his shots on the line last year, found his putting going badly and withdrew during the second day

list, instead of being a shot or two back of the leader, where he was the year before at Toledo, when Ted Ray won by one stroke ahead of Jock Hutchison, Jack Burke and Diegel.

British authorities claim Mitchell is the greatest match player in the world at thirty-six holes, and point to his record in the last two News of the World tourneys, which he has won without being pressed. His light without being pressed. His light was dimmed recently, however, by Walter Hagen, holder of the British open championship, when Hagen licked him at thirty-six holes over the Westchester-Biltmore course. Hagen was down most all the way in the match with Mitchell, but came with a rush on the last nine to win y 2 up.

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Ray did it two years ago, but Ted hit a sliced ball, which struck just short of the green. And Miller B. Stevinson did it ten days ago when he was I down with 2 to go to Albert R. MacKenzie. Stevinson, also, he a golfer with a wallop nearly as long, in fact, as Mitchell's.

So the golfers who go lumbla Tuesday players. with a rush on the last nine to win by 2 up.

Other professionals have driven over the hill at the third hole at Columbia, but few have driven nearly up to the small bunker at the right of the green, as Mitchell did in a round down the middle.

So the golfers who go out to Columbia Tuesday to watch these two lumbia Tuesday in action will see a pair of the greatest in the game—the mighty hitter from England paired against a faculty of keeping the ball straight down the middle.

Mitchell's tee shots were truly as-tounding, and on a course like Co-lumbia, which places a premium on

Hit Them Too Far. One thing about Columbia proved driving the objective. Abs stood on the seventeenth in his first round in the open last year with a 3-4 for a 72. He hit his tee shot to the green, 285 yards away, and the ball carried on yards away, and the ball carried on the putting surface and immediate. yards away, and the ball carried on the putting surface and jumped into the railroad track, which was termed out of bounds during the championship. This hole cost Abe a six, but there are few in this world of golf who have the ability or the courage to attempt to carry onto a small

STRAIGHT OFF THE TEE DLAY for the men's golf championship of the District, to be held at Columbia next Thursday and Friday, is the outstanding event this

week. Entries for the tournament close with Dr. W. C. Barr, at N street, tomorrow night. Parings will probably be announced Tuesday. Competitors are urged by Dr. Barr to enter as early as possible, in order that the entire list may be made public at the same time. Guy M. Standifer of Columbia is title, having won the event last year at Chevy Chase. Standifer will defend his champlered in fend his championship.

Match play will be the order of the day on Tuesday at Columbia, when Abe Mitchell, the long-swatting Britisher, meets Leo Diegel, now located in Washington. A record crowd is expected out to Columbia to witness these two leading professionals in action. ritisher, meets Leo Diegel, now R. D. Morgan won the double-tarcated in Washington. A record
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Johnny Farrell will substitute for Gene Sarazen in the exhibition match to be held next Sunday at Indian Spring. Farrell will team with Wilfred Reid, the home club professional, against Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood.

Elaborate arrangements are being made by the Indian Spring Club, through A. D. V. Burr, chairman of the committee in charge. Regular greens will be in use and the course will measure 6,691 yards from the back tees, which will be put into play for the exhibition. Par is 73.

The day following the exhibition match the regular greens of the club members for the first time this year.

Was Second with a count of 81 and C. C. Fawsett third with 78.

In the singles, J. F. McCarron was high in the first 50 with 48 breaks, winning the club's high-gun prize and leg on the Hines' trophy. Warren Price won the weekly handicap trophy. Dr. A. B. Stine was high in the second 50 with 48 dead birds to win a leg on the Blundon trophy. Doubles and singles scores follow:

Doubles (shot at 100—Morgan, 85; Marcey, 81; Fawsett, 76; Blundon, 71; Williams, 65; Nell., 36; German, 78.

Singles (shot at 50)—McCarron, 48; Parsons, 41; Stine, 41; Emmons, 43; Ford, 43; Hogan, 42; Dr. Wynkoop, 41; Blundon, 41; Horton, 30; Dr. Price, 38; Burrows, 39; Lient Rupert, 39; James Wynkoop, 35; Franklin, 36; Dr. Strine, 35; C. S. Wilson, 35.

Golfers of the Town and Country Club, now located in its new quar-ters on Wisconsin avenue near Bethesda, are playing heir course and are pleased with the layout. The club moved from its old layout. The club moved from its old course off Georgia avenue on September 15 and put the new course in use. Thomas D. Ryan, the club professional, and Albert F. Steinem, chairman of the greens committee, are working hard to develop the new grass and remarkable improvement has been shown in the course in the lest month.

last month.

Although no tourneys are scheduled for the club, except informal affairs, for the remainder of the golf season, the club is planning an elaborate tournament schedule next year over the new course.

J. Holt Wright. W. P. McCallum and John H. Davidson have entered the semi-final round in the championship of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Wright won last week from John C. Davidson by 3 and 1, McCallum defeated S. H. Doing, jr., 5 and 3, and J. H. Davidson defeated G. E. Truett, a former titleholder, by 4 and 2.

HAGEN-KIRKWOOD SCORE OVER SWEETSER-ANDREW

NEW HAVEN, Conn.. October 14.— Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian open champion, defeated Jesse W. Sweetser, national amateur champion and metropolitan title holder, and Bobby Andrew, local professional, in an 18-hole best ball match at the New Haven Country Club today, 2 up and 1 to play.

MANOR LOFT BIRD WINS

Flying at an average speed of 1.519.07 yards a minute, a bird of the Manor Loft won the 200-mile race for young pigeons from Danville, Va., held yesterday, by the District of Columbia Racing Pigeon Club. Twelve lofts were represented by 147 pigeons in the competition. Average speed of other returns were as follows:

Sergt. J. A. Burnette, 1,518.61; United States Navy, 1,518.14; D. C. Hartley, 1,503.39; C. F. Ruppert, 1,500.86; Baird's Farm, 1,497.77; John Richards, 1,486.37; Frank B. Keyes, 1,486.31; Edward Deiste, 1,470.66; E. H. Willis, 1,356.43; A. Asheton, 1,351.36;

FRAZIER ENTRY IS BEST IN 200-MILE BIRD RACE

A pigeon of the loft of F. M. Frazier took first honors yesterday in a 200-mile race from Cameron, W. Va., the third for young birds held under the auspices of the Aero Racing Pigeon Club. The winner averaged 1,130 yards a minute in flight. Other returns and speed averages follow: C. A. Darr, 1.175; M. J. Fitsgerald, 1,174; E. C. Whitmore, 1,162; R. L. Metzinger, 1,154; Waverly Roberts, 1,153; Baird Farm, 1,147; R. H. Davis, 1,145,1; U. S. Navy, 1,145; W. H. Reinhard, 1,140,6; R. A. Huntt, 1,140,5; John Beamark, 1,105; W. R. Pennington, 1,080; E. J. Kelly, 1,089; E. B. Gosnetl, 985.

IN COUNTRY, SAYS TY

ATLANTA, Ga., October 14.—Miller Huggins has the greatest base ball team in the world in the New York Yankees, but there is a "lack of coordination between the players and their manager." and this is what gave the Giants the world championship. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, declared in an interview published here today.

"There is no doubt that the Yankees have the best ball club in the country," said the Tiger manager, who has returned to his home in Augusta to spend the winter. ,"They are world heaters, with every one in the regular line-up a star. But something vital was lacking in the recent crucial series, and, as i see it, that something was lack of coordination between the players and their

ordination between the players and their manager."

In discussing his club, Cobb declared the prospects are "most encouraging."

"We may not win the American League pennant in 1923," he asserted, "but the club that wins will have to beat Detroit. I am absolutely certain that we will be in the running next year, and I am not worried in the least over our prospects, for my club unquestionably is one of the strongest in the league. With a few new acquisitions now pending, we are certain to be

tie with the Cubs in the series to decide the city championship when they won, I to 0. Each club now has won three games, and the deciding game will be played tomorrow. The game was the best played of the series, with a remarkable pitching duel between Red Faber, ace of the Sox. and Ernie Osborne, who had pitched his mates to two victories in the city classic. In the ninth Osborne wavered after allowing only three hits. He hit Sheely. Strunk came through with a hit to left. Mulligan was purposely passed, and Schalk then pushed a bunt past Osborne, and Sheely scored, the only run of the game.

ENDS SERIES PLANS.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE WELL BALANCED CIRCUIT

BY H. H. FRY.

DISTRIBUTION of bowlers of last season's bureau team has made the Ladies' League this year more evenly balanced and the contests should be exciting from start to finish. The showing different teams in matches last week was very gratifying to the organization, the bowling being very good and the splentit of the contest being appreciated by all. One thing particularly g is that all the members of the teams in contests have reported by to their captains. As a result the matches have started on Instead of weekly prizes, as in the past, tickets to all the large touses will be given to the high set scorers. The Columbia, Palace, and Metropolitan theaters are the contributors. DISTRIBUTION of bowlers of last season's bureau team has of the different teams in matches last week was very gratifying to the officials of the organization, the bowling being very good and the splendid spirit of the contest being appreciated by all. One thing particularly pleasing is that all the members of the teams in contests have reported promptly to their captains. As a result the matches have started on time. Instead of weekly prizes, as in the past, tickets to all the large movie houses will be given to the high set scorers. The Columbia, Palace Rialto and Metropolitan theaters are the contributors.

Rena Levy and Lorraine Gulli have Rena Levy and Lorraine Gulli have materially strengthened the Hilltoppers, while Esther Honkala, who was out of the game most of last season, is again tack and assigned to the anchor job with the Columbians. Misses White and Eckhardt, the latter the high average star last season, should keep the Post Office quint right up there from the start to the grand finale. grand finale.

The Registry team is made up of girls almost all novice at the game, but under the guidance of Capt. Mary McCarthy promises to give a good account of itself. Those on the squad open champion, defeated Jesse W. Sweetser, national amateur champion and metropolitan title holder, and Bobby Andrew, local professional, in Bobby Andrew, local professional, in Hole best ball match at the New Haven Country Club today, up and 1 to play.

MANOR LOFT BIRD WINS RACE FROM DANVILE, VA.

Flying at an average speed of the Professional and Revenue: Saturday, Western Union vs. Billie's Team.

Colonials, last Thursday night, didn't get a total of 500 ineany of their games, but managed to win three from the Manhattans.

Odd Fellows' League has good contests ahead this week, the Federal City meeting the Brightwoods to-morrow night; Tuesday, Harmony and the Stuart quint clash; Wednesday it will be Washington vs. Golden Rule; Thursday, the Mount Pleasants hook up with Amity; Friday, Eastern and Covenant are on the cards; Saturday, Central and Salem battle for honors.

Pythian League's schedule for the week is as follows: Monday. Excelsior va. Rathbone-Superior; Tuesday. Hermione vs. Century; Wednesday. Calanthe vs. Capital; Thursday, Syracusians vs. Webster; Friday, Amaranthe vs. Columbia.

ranthe vs. Columbia.

Takema Park of the Masonic League has an enthusiastic bunch of bowlers in its organization, and they are going to whoop things up next Friday night when they meet the Harmony boys. The beosters in No. 29, under the leadership of Capt. Harry Robb, promise to crowd the alleys to the standing-room limit. consistent of the standing room limit.

Edward Baldwin, crack polo play for the season and started off in good ref. Mani, Hawaii, will enter shape last Monday night. The scheduler of Mani, Hawaii, will enter shape last Monday night. The scheduler of the scanding week is as fellows.

Silver Spring's semi-professional nine will be opposed by the Cherry-dale (Arlington county, Va.) chamber of Mani, Hawaii, will enter shape last Monday night. The scheduler of the scanding week is as fellows.

a choice morsel on the new eightcen holes of the Washtenaw golf
course, in Ypsilanti.
On the same day Mrs. A. J. Whitmire was entertaining twenty of
her golfing friends at the club,
among them being Mrs. Philip
Sheridan, Machigan champion. On
the new Ypsi course players are
requested to tee up on the fairways.

Monday, Gibson vs. National Capital; Tuesday, National Publishing vs. Do-ing; Wednesday, Judd & Detweller vs. Columbian; Thursday, Washing-ton Monotype vs. Milans, Ransdell vs. Andrews; Friday, Joyce vs. Stand-ard.

Masenic League has made its usual good start and the rooters crowd the stands at Royal every night a match is on. This week's schedule is a good one, and, under the handican system the contests will be close and interesting. The card follows: Monday. New Jerusalem vs. M. M. Parker, National vs. Joppa, Naval vs. La Fayette; Tuesday, Acacia vs. B. B. French, Lebanon vs. Pentalpha; Wednesday, Potomac vs. Hiram, Armenius vs. Mt. Pleasant, Albert Pike vs. St. John's; Thursday, J. H. Milans vs. Stansbury, Columbia vs. Washington Centennial, King David vs. King Solomon; Friday, Dawson vs. Singleton, Hope vs. G. C. Whiting, Harmony vs. M. M. Parker.

PLAYS CHERRYDALE NINE.

YANKS ARE BEST CLUB YELLOWS DOWN GREENS THOMPSON AMONG FOUR WESTERN AND CENTRAL FOR ARMY POLO HONORS

FIGHTING under /a two-point handicap for seven closely contested chuckers, the Yellows of the War Department point lead in the final frame and beat their opponents, the Greens. also of the Department, 9 to 7, at the polo field in Potomac Park yester- | suests of the Canadian Pacific railway day afternoon. The victory brought to the Yellows a large silver cup | and first honors in the local high goal, army handicap tournament.

Until Lieut. Jadwin, Maj. Quekemeyer and Maj. Collum shot the ball between the goal posts in the eight and final chucker for three points, it appeared that the Greens would carry away the prize of the afternoon. As the ball was put into play at the opening of the last period, however, a Yellow player picked it out of the scrimmage for a long drive that barely missed passing between the two posts. Lieut. Jadwin, dashing down the field ahead of a Green opponent, then sent the ball over.

At the instant play was resumed, cepted and gave fight. They pulled the ball out of the crowd and had it fairly well down the field to their goal, when a good shot was missed and the Yellows recovered it to their and the fellows recovered it to their advantage. What appeared to be a direct shot for the goal failed of its mark and the Greens once more came in and took command, only to lose it finally to Maj. Quekemeyer, who put it over for the eighth point.

The play following the second point in this chukker was even more rapid than that which started the rally. The ball was rushed up the field by perfect teamwork and placed in an smaller, but failed.

The game was clean cut throughout and was described by many enthusiasts and several Army polo authorities as the best played on the polo field in many a day. Only two or three times did a player miss what appeared a good crack at the ball, but this was soon overlooked, as perhaps the same man who had erred redeemed himself with a smashing backhand crack of the ball for

Greens Rush Plays. from within a short distance of the Green goal, where it had been tossed, and carried it down the field with very little opposition. The Greens recovered it just in time and had it toward their station when a foul was called on Maj. Quekemeyer. The Greens were given a shot at the goal, but missed by a close margin. Lieut. Jadwin dribbled the ball up a clear field and relinquished it to Mai Cullon as he was overcome by the Greens. The major made a perfect goal.

DROP COMISKEY FIGHT.

MILWAUKEE, October 14.—Attempts to compel by court order the appearance of Charles and Louis Comiskey, Chicago base ball magnates, in Milwaukee for a discovery faster the bugler blew warning statute examination before a court over the second point of the Montgomery Country Country Club, and professional men, who are all very enthusiastic over its activities they enthusiastic over its activities. The clubhouse is situated in Bradley Hills section of Maryland, just a short distance from the District line, as for the end of this period, Maj. Higley through Edgemoor. Md., leading to Entries close October 20. J. E. Fall-

TENDLER-SHADE FIGHT

MILWAUKEE, October 14.-The Wisconsin state boxing commis-

Base Ball Writers' Association of Among them is Denman Thompson sporting editor of The Star, who along with Sid Mercer of the New chosen by the association to make the jaunt at a meeting held during the world series. Fred G. Lieb of the New York Evening Telegram, president of the association, accompanied the quartet as a special guest of the Thompson is well qualified to shoot

SIKI AWAITS MANAGER

AS TO AMERICAN TRIP

PARIS, October 14.—"I do not intend going into Germany," said Battling Siki, the congqueror of Georges Carpentier, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of L'Auto. "I am Siki is a country of lakes and Scotia is a country of lakes and Scotia is a country of lakes and dam correspondent of L'Auto. "I am returning to Paris in a few days and will then go to England to give some boxing exhibitions for a few weeks."

"In regard to the American trip," continued the Senegalese, "I know nothing vet. Manager Hellers is neuronal for a side trip.

fend my title successfuly. I shall not stay long in Paris. It is a big city, where I have too many friends. Paris is too trying for a champion." ST. PAUL'S HOME RUNS DEFEAT RAI TIMOREA

ROCKVILLE IS AHEAD.

ROCKVILLE, Md., October 14.—By the score of 3 to 0 the Rockville High School soccer team defeated Poolesville High. At Gaithersburg the Gaithersburg and Sandy Spring teams were—unable to score. The standing of the teams is now as follows: Rockville, 3—0; Gaithersburg and Pooles—1 The game count now stands: Baltimore 4; St. Paul, 2.

The next game will be played here tomorrow.

FIELD TRIAL CLUB HERE HAS PRETENTIOUS PLANT

S the leaves take on their autumnal tints and the hint of Jack A Frost's handiwork is seen on the ground and on all vegetation the spirit of the sportsman becomes restless, and the luring influence of the hunter's moon draws him back again to the old hunting grounds, where he hopes to renew acquaintance with that cheery little game bird, Bob White, among the brown fields of wheat, rye, buckwheat and corn stubble, and in the thickets and fence rows,

It is not as generally known as it should be among the sportsmen of the District of Columbia that located in Washington there is one of the finest of out door clubs, namely the National Capital Field Trial

To enable the many ardent admirers and owners of high-class bird dogs to become better acquainted with each other, and to promote a deeper interest among owners of pointers, setters and griffins, in the field trial game, is the primary purpose of the National Capital Field Trial

The club is a Washington organiza-tion, founded about twelve years ago. Its membership includes some of Washington's best known business to conflict with each other.

made by Lieut. Jadwin. A few minutes later the ball was in scrimmage in the center of the field. Like a flash, ft was seen to shoot toward the Yellow goal with Maj. Cullum close behind. He made the deciding blow. Warning for the period to end was sounded just after the ball was put into play with no results.

In the seventh chukker the Greens scored two runs and took the lead. although their opponents put over one marker, too. Maj. Montgomery put the ball over for the Greens after a few moments of scrimmage and Maj. Quekemeyer duplicated the stunt. The next several minutes witnessed close fighting at Green's goal, after warning had been blown, and the result of the action was Maj. Hurr's excellent shot, which gave the Greens the lead.

Line-Up and Summary.

Yellow. Green. Collum. 1. Montgomery Quekmeyer. 3. Montgomery Quekmeyer. 3. Montgomery Quekmeyer. 3. Slant, I; Hurr. 1 Goals—Collum, 8; Jadwin, 8; Quekmeyer, 2; Higley. 1; Montgomery, Si Blant, I; Hurr. 1 Greens. 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 6 2-7 Yellows. 1 0 2 0 0 2 1 3 0-9 Umpire—Maj. Patton. Timekeeper—Warrant Officer Hallencreuix. Time of chukkers. 7½ minutes; time between chukkers, 5 minutes; time between chukkers, 5 minutes. except fourth and fifth, which was 10 minutes.

IN FISHING BOAT RACE

Kidwell Bros., owner al. Ell. H. M. Dickinson, handell. handler. Mountpalieer. Mountpalier. Mountp

OUCESTER REPEATS
IN FISHING BOAT RACE
he Associated Press.
LOUCESTER, Mass., October 14.—
Gloucester schooner Henry Ford ay won the second of the eliminal races to determine an American llenger for the international fishvessel trophy held by the Canans. The Ford also took first honing the control of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs Association, acted as marshal and Dr. William E. Harris of Wilmington. Del., who is president of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs Association, officiated as judge.

Field Trial Clubs Association, officiated as judge.

The handlers and the gallery rode horseback and there was plenty of action to gladden the hearts of the old-timers in the field trial game.

To all owners of bird dogs in Washington the National Capital Field Trial Club extends a hearty fivitation to come and bring their dogs along, get acquainted and take part in the fail trials, November 13, 14, 15.

The National Capital Field Trial Club half brial Club holds membership in the Amateur Field Trial Clubs Association.

which is the governing body of all the laffiliated amateur clubs. The membership comprises about twenty or more clubs, and the number is constantly increasing.

The number of amateur clubs has the number of play. Sweet the number of play sweet all the number of a field goal from the 42-yard line. The ball was well aimed but larked the necessary distance.

KENNEL AND FIELD Just after the duspried Maj. Height the Montgomery Country Club. Holds Coursing Rights.

Having lost an opportunity to score more than once, the Green and the field was turned into a veritable circular race track, the men chasin side of the middle south the field was turned into a veritable circular race track, the men chasin side of the middle south that the field was turned into a veritable circular race track, the men chasin side of the middle southers soon got out of that situation and making the first earned point and making the first point of the point of the first earned point and making the first point of the first earned point and making the first point of the first earned point and making the first point of the first earned point and making the first point of the first earned point and making the first point of the first earned point and making the first point of the first earned point and making the first point of the first earned point and making the first point of the first earned point and making the first point of the first earned point and making the first point of the first earned point and making the first point of the first earned point and making the first point of the first earned point and making the first point of the fir Mrs. R. H. Johnston, one of the pioneer Airedale breeders of Wash ington, is conditioning her show hitch, Rosette, for the Atlanta show This bitch, a daughter of Ch. York Reyburn Swell, is remarkable in that she has retained her show form over a period of six years and has time and again demonstrated her ability

Western's team will be selected from the following squad, announced by Coach Green: Hawkens, Dulin,

and again demonstrated her ability to place over much younger dogs. Mrs. Johnston is making a specialty of conditioning the coats of Aircdales and wire-haired terriers, and evidence that she well understands caring for the coats of these two breeds is to be seen in the appearance of her own dogs.

Ybur Rowdy, Miss Gretchen Wahl's

wire-haired terrier, is proving an ex-cellent stud dog. Several litters of pupples sired by him are to be seen

pupples sired by him are to be seen around Washington and they seem to be uniformly good in head, body and in true terrier disposition. Two of his sons, Ruff, belonging to Miss Wahl, and Rowdy, belonging to Mrs. R. H. Johnston, were seen at the Germantown show on Saturday.

Orestes Garcia Jaime of the Cubar

Orestes Garcia Jaime of the Cuban legation reports the sale of two pupples out of his shepherd bitch, Cuba, sired by Ch. Flock von Bern PH, at \$200 each. He intends to go into the breeding of shepherds and will shortly purchase another brood bitch. Ch. Flock von Bern PH is one of the few sons of Alex von Westfahlenheim, known as "the sire of siegers (grand champions)," and is owned by the Rexden-Belcarza

owned by the Rexden-Belcarza kennels of Islip, Long Island, and

Dr. D. E. Buckingham, who judged all the breeds except hunting dogs at the Richmond fair, states that Richmond people are very enthusias-

Richmond people are very enthusiastic about the showing made by the dogs this year and that a licensed show is promised for next year. Dr. Buckingham recently sold the best bitch puppy out of his Airedale, Lassie Hoopes, sired by Ch. Valley Forge Volcano, to Milo Hamilton Brinkley, who will use her in breeding at his kennel on the Annapolis nike.

Mrs. L. L. Green of Betheadn, Md.

has announced that she will enter her Pomeranian stud. Sport of Ellas-leigh, in the Washington show this year. Mrs. Green has been breeding Poms for quite a while and has three beautiful little bitches around four

There has been a liberal response to the letters concerning the organ-ization of a shenherd dog specialty club here, and with the next meeting of the Shenherd Dog Club of Amer-ica shepherd owners may look to see the proposed club a reality.

ENGLISH CRICKET STAR

GETS 277 RUNS. NOT OUT

An English cricket player named

Bengle Trials,

Beagle Trials,

Sportsmen's Beagle Club, West
Chester, Pa., October 16; Dr. F. W.
Kralker, secretary.
Central Beagle Club, Saxonburg,
Pa., October 23. Entries close
October 15; Paul Bogle, secretary,
Koppel, Pa.
New Jersey Beagle Club, Gladstone,
N. J., October 23; G. A. Flammer,
secretary, Roseland, N. J.
Maryland Beagle Club, Pikesville,
Md., October 30; M. M. Jones, secretary. National Beagle Club, Aldie, Va. November 9; Ramsay Turnbull, secre-tary, 49 Broad street, New York city. Bench Shows. Central Beagle Club, Saxonburg, Pa., October 25. Entries close October 15; Paul Bogle, secretary, October 15; Faul Bogs, Exactly, Koppel, Pa. National Beagle Club, Aldie, Va., November 12. Entries close October 24; Ramsay Turnbull, secretary, 49 Broad street, New York city.

BROWN AND SYRACUSE IN SCORELESS BATTLE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 14.-PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 14.—Brown and Syracuse, fought a terrific gridiron battle here this afternoon, neither team scoring. But if either team deserved to win, it was Syracuse, with such men as Bowman, fullback; Anderson and McBride, haifbacks, exhibiting some of the finest offensive play ever seen on the Brown field.

While these warriors time and again tore through the enemy line for great gains, they were not quite equal to the task of consistently battering down the powerful Brown forwards.

CLASH IN FIRST MATCH

America, have started on a hunting Neither Has Scored Against the Other in Past Two Seasons—Georgetown Team Has Not Vanquished Rival Since 1913.

BY JOHN B. KELLER.

LEVENS of Western and Central are to meet in the Mount Pleasant stadium Tuesday afternoon in the opening game of what promise to be the most interesting championship foot ball campaign held here in many years by the high schools. Despite defeats suffered by some, the teams have shown to advantage in preliminary engagement and are certain to improve as the season advances. No match, though not even that between Central and Tech next month-is likely to at tract more attention than the inaugural conflict this week. In the past two years, Western and Central have been unable to score against each other and each is eager to end the monotony of tie games. Should Western win Tuesday, it would be the first victory for a Red and White eleven over a Central grid team since October 28, 1913, when

a twenty-yard dropkick by Earl Royer beat the Blue and White, 3 to 0 Since Central has won four times and there have been four deadlocks. In the two years following West- Myron Stevens and Hair, ends; True In the two years following Western's success, which was the first in a
game with Central in five seasons, the
elevens were unable to score. The
Central broke the spell and handed
Western two successive 20-to-0 defeats. In 1918, when no regular championship series was held, these old
rivals met in a special match, and
Central won, 13 to 6. The next sea-Now after two scoreless years, DEFEAT BALTIMOREANS a decisive test. Central, well equipped with heavy material well versed in at right cackle and Hall at right end. Worley will play quarter to the specific formula to the specific

fairly rangy Western squad, but Western's wonderful spirit may upset the calculations of the dopesters.

Western's quality is somewhat of a mystery. Coach Green follows star chamber methods in preparing his squads for action, but some of the strength of the Red and White contingent, was revealed in the game.

Tuesday's same and all other contingent was revealed in the game.

ing so.

Here's the result of their scouting.
Western has a good big team with a strong nucleus of experienced players, and uses a tandem form of offense that was not in working order at Alexandria. but appeared better against Swavely. According to the scouts, considerable ground was gained by this as well as by criss-crosses from the same formation, and the line was good when it came as a surprise.

Eastern and Tech with the series to be played Friday. The former also has a game Tuesday with Gonzaga in Potomac Park. The Capitol Hill boys have lost several players through minor injuries, but will be able to put a sturdy team in the field for both engagements. Weber, a center, has a sore shoulder, Edwards is similarly affected and Backwith, a subfullback, may be out for a week or two. Otherwise the team is in good shape physically.

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The scouts' report was given close attention by Central coaches. The Blue and White scrubs were given the Western plays, all of which were diagrammed by the scouting parties, and sent against the regular team. As a result, the Blue and White considers itself well primed for the engagement Tuesday. Western may fool it, though, by employing a different offensive or covering its play well enough to baffle the Central defense. Either way, however, a worthwhile battle is expected. man, who has been used in the line, it off the squad because of a scholasty

weight is there and some of the boys seem to know what to do, but they are too slow in the execution of plays, Much of this goes for the backs, too Business has a game Wednesday with Alexandria High School in Potomac Park.

A snappy little scholastic team in this vicinity is George Mason High at Del Ray, Va. This aggregation, after losing to St. John's, came back with

Washington fanciers have invaded the heart of the terrier country during the past week. Mrs. R. C. Birney and G. H. Child left on Tuesday for the shows at Englewood, N. J., and the Bronx, and on Saturday joined Mrs. R. H. Johnston, Miss Gretchen Wahl, Frank P. Leech, J. Allan Hoffar and Mat Trimble at the Germantown show. Results are not yet in for these events, but it will be interesting to note just how the local dogs have placed with those from that section.

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An English cricket player hamed Hendren playing for Middlesex against Kent in a recent match in London, scored 277 runs, not out, the highest score of the season, his best in first-class cricket and the biggest individual score made at Lord's in over 100 years.

It was in 1820 that William Ward made 278 for M. C. C. against Norfolk. Hendren's previous highest score was 271 for the M. C. C. against Victoria at Melbourne in February, 1921.

TOAD DECLINES TO ACT AS A TEE FOR GOLFER This is a true golf story. A little tree toad started out to look for a choice morsel on the new eight-

requested to tee up on the rairways.

Now the tond didn't know Mrs.
Sheridan and it was apparent that
Mrs. Sheridan didn't know the toad
because she thought the little animal was a mound of soil and teed
her ball upon his back. As Mrs.
Sheridan took her stance her ball
and tee separated, jumping in opposite directions. And the party
was a huge success.

Masonic League has made its usua

shot the ball up to within a few yards of its goal, when the Greens inter-

final frame, when the Greens were forced to play on the defensive entirely. A large crowd encircled almost all of the field and was very enthusiastic throughout the contest.

The winners were the first to score. With the two points against them that were given to the Greens, the Vallows put over the first point to

In the second chukker the Greens repeated their mad drive for the goal with the beginning of play. Their opponents recovered the ball, however, and brought it to the center of the field. A wild fight for control then ensued, with the result that a Greens once more got it within reach of their goal when it was knocked

GLOUCESTER, Mass., October 14. The Gloucester schooner Henry Ford today won the second of the eliminatoday won the second of the elimina-tion races to determine an American challenger for the international fish-ing vessel trophy held by the Cana-dians. The Ford also took first hon-ors in Thursday's race.

BANNED IN WISCONSIN

sion announced late today that the Lew Tendler-Dave Shade bout, scheduled here for next Thursday. has been called off.

Dave Shade has failed to put up one-fourth of his guarantee, which is \$7,500, and Tendler did not place \$1,000 for weight and appearance. Both oversights are infringements of the state hasher laws.